

GARRISON ARMS OF MILLION MEN

Secretary Prepares Facts for Submission to Congress

500,000 MOBILE TROOPS

Continental Organization Plan Provides for Possible Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Secretary Garrison, in a letter to his home in New Jersey, is giving over the entire holiday week to preparation for the task of presenting to the Congressional Military Committee a part of the Administration national defense program.

FEATURES OF PROGRAM.

This outline is as follows: First—Write a definite military policy founded on the unanimous conclusions of military experts.

Second—Enroll within three years and give some preliminary training at least to 500,000 men.

Third—Provide within six years for an additional force of 500,000 reserves for the troops with the colors.

Fourth—Furnish the most attractive form of voluntary military service.

Fifth—Furnish a system to which universal military service could be applied quickly and without the necessity of extensive reorganization.

Sixth—Furnish a regular mobile army sufficient to carry on the training of the continentals and also to carry on the necessary peace activities.

Seventh—Furnish through cadet companies attached to regular regiments an adequate and certain school for regular continental and reserve officers.

Eighth—Furnish, beginning at once, a system under which an adequate enlisted reserve for the regular army would be built up and maintained.

Ninth—Begin at once, to be concluded in four years, the expenditure of \$40,000,000 for the extension of coast defenses, making them far superior to those which any other nation has ever contemplated.

Tenth—Furnish an adequate trained force of man all coast defenses, now lacking nearly 50 per cent. of the necessary personnel.

\$104,000,000 FOR MUNITIONS.

Eleventh—Build up within four years a reserve supply of material to cost \$104,000,000 and estimated upon the consumption of ammunition shown by the best available reports from the European war.

Twelfth—Inaugurate a system under which commercial munition plants can be fostered by the Government in such times, insuring an adequate and continuous supply of guns and shells in time of war.

The vital thing, it is contended, is to obtain the names of 400,000 men who are obligated to come to the colors at call, to supply them with necessary arms, equipment, organization and mobilization instructions, and to give them rudimentary military training at least, probably a month a year for each of three years, so that they could be called for at any time they were accomplished, experts say, and if officers and noncommissioned officers for the force were found and assigned, a great stride would have been taken, in a short cut to the formation of a volunteer army in time of need, that would save months of delay if it accomplished nothing more.

UNIVERSAL SERVICE IS GOAL.

While universal service is admittedly the ultimate goal of the Administration plan, it was said that a resurvey of the military situation of the nation made only a few months ago, and going into questions of munitions, manufacturing facilities and all kindred subjects, disclosed such a hopeless state of unpreparedness that the Administration embarked at once upon its campaign to build up the national defense.

In the single item of field artillery it was found that it would take more than three years to produce the guns now believed to be necessary, and that a system which could guarantee safety from invasion, lessons from European battlefields have served to reëquip, or even quadruple, estimates as to the number of men, materiel and to increase twofold the proportion of light and heavy guns in any field army.

War orders have increased the available commercial facilities for manufacture of war munitions, particularly in the last few months, when many new plants have been put into commission. Since all these plants are building guns and ammunition to foreign orders, it is believed that they could be re-equipped to handle American orders.

SHOOTS BECAUSE MAN WON'T GREET NEW YEAR

Continued from Page One

The strange pair walked into the accident ward. While one physician dressed the wound, another took the revolver from the dazed woman's hand.

Schummo, who had been told of the shooting, placed her under arrest. She made no protest. Her eyes were fixed on the face of the man she had shot.

Only two other persons were in the house at the time of the shooting. The 15-year-old son Frank and her mother, Mrs. Mary McGregor, 60 years old, who were asleep. Both were aroused by the shot.

Hill, who is a plumber and carpenter, has been paying the woman attention for about six years, according to information given to Detective Felt, of the Front and Westmoreland streets station. Three years ago, it was said, they quarreled and she threatened to shoot him. The shot was patched up, however, and friendly relations were resumed.

WAR HARD ON WINE BIBBERS

French Production Less Than Third of Normal and Price Soars

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Bon vivants who revel in stouts, ales and their kind will find the wine mounting higher because of the shortage of French production. The wine output for 1915 was less than one-third of the normal of other years.

'BULL' ANDREWS OWES \$80; SUED BY PRESIDENT'S WIFE

Former Mrs. Galt Enters Claim Against erstwhile Pennsylvania Politician

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—William H. Andrews, former delegate from New Mexico in the territorial days, known as "Bull" in Pennsylvania politics, where he flourished in the regime of Quay, was sued on December 28 in Allegheny county, Pa., on a promissory note by Edith B. Galt, head of the firm of Galt & Bro., jewelers.

The time suit was begun Mrs. Galt had become Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, but, according to an announcement made subsequent to the marriage, the partners in the firm remain the same as before the wedding.

It is understood that Mrs. Wilson, who controls the firm through the will of Norman B. Galt, her first husband, offered to sell her holdings before her marriage to President Wilson. The condition of the business, which was disclosed, made it impossible for her to dispose of the stock to advantage, and she is still controlling stockholder in this, the largest jewelry establishment in Washington.

The statement was made today by the manager of the firm that Mr. Andrews had owed the firm \$80, for which he gave promissory note in 1912. The debt was the balance on a watch purchased by "Bull" Andrews, who always adorned his shirt bosom. The case was placed in the hands of a collection agency in Washington, which is Moore Clayton, an attorney in Albuquerque.

\$1,200,000 CHARITIES AND HEALTH BILL WILL GO TO COUNCILS TODAY

Pet Measures Certain to Be Passed Despite Possible Vetoes by Mayor, Who Sends Last Messages

Councils today received the fifth and last annual message of Mayor Blankenburg, in which he included statements in regard to appropriation bills containing the many new jobs and salary increases approved at recent sessions. That these bills are certain to pass is a foregone conclusion. The most important piece of legislation awaiting action is the appropriation bill for the Department of Health and Charities, which is expected to total about \$1,200,000.

An appropriation bill, totaling \$1,102,624 for Health and Charities, was held up last week, when at the last moment it was discovered to be full of "clerical errors," cutting short the city's present allowance of nurses and physicians and in one instance supplying two salaries for division chief. These clerical errors were of such importance that the magnitude that the financiers back of the bill held it over for revision and passage today.

The bill to be passed today is below the actual needs of city hospitals and other municipal institutions, but members of the Finance Committee say that it is the best they can do in view of the small balance available for appropriation purposes. The bill also provides for the revenues will not meet the city's running expenses by between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, and in view of this fact provision by way of supplemental appropriations will have to be made late in 1916.

MAYOR'S FAREWELL MESSAGE.

The last message of the Mayor to Councils, accompanying the various department reports, was as follows:

Gentlemen: Following the provisions of the Act of Assembly of June 3, 1883, I herewith submit to your honorables bodies my fifth and last annual message. The reports of the various departments and bureaus will follow.

In submitting to your honorables bodies my report for the year 1915, let me comment upon the splendid work accomplished during the last four years, and give due credit to one who has been the most sanguine can anticipate at this time.

Let me express the hope that the progress made in this "working-together" will endure and grow as time passes. It should not only embrace all city departments, but also the county departments, the courts and the various commissions and agencies created by and appointed under the law.

Philadelphia should always be preeminent in our thoughts, and whatever help I can render during the remaining years of my life to bring about this result will be gratefully given.

I do not deem it necessary to enter into any details of the reports of the various departments and bureaus. They speak for themselves. The foundation for great work in the future has been laid. The new building structure may be erected on this foundation in my earnest hope and desire.

With best wishes to all the members of your honorable bodies collectively and individually, I bid you farewell as Mayor of our beloved city.

Respectfully yours,

RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG, Mayor.

URGES OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

"Before relinquishing the office of Mayor, I desire to call to your attention the physical condition of the Mayor's office.

"For obvious reasons I have not asked for any appropriation during my term to make the office habitable in keeping with the dignity of the city and the position of its Chief Executive. Everything in the room is antiquated and in a condition verging on dilapidation. The furniture has been repaired time and time again so as to save expense, but it is now beyond restoration; the tilting of the walls might do for a kitchen or bath room; electric lighting is inadequate and some of the carpets worn threadbare.

"If we consider the fact that distinguished visitors from home and abroad are constantly calling upon the Mayor, it will appear to you, I am sure, that the Mayor's official quarters should be of a character consistent with the dignity and importance of the position of Chief Magistrate of this city.

"Let me urge upon your honorable bodies a sufficient appropriation, as soon as the finances of the city will permit, to renovate all the executive offices and make them in proper condition for comfortable occupancy.

"As it will probably be impossible to take action on this recommendation so far as the present Council is concerned, this recommendation is referred to the newly elected Councils, who will succeed your honorable bodies on January 1, 1917."

NEUTON ENVOYS SEE BREACH IN ANCONA CASE

Optimistic Attitude Taken at Austrian and German Embassies

VIENNA'S NOTE DELAYED

U. S. Will Not Fight Over Ancona Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—"The United States will not go to war because Austria refuses to punish a submarine commander because Austria refuses to disavow, in so many words, the sinking of the Ancona.

"The fundamental point the United States is insisting on is to obtain assurances that its citizens are not going to be placed in jeopardy by illegal submarine warfare.

"If Austria subscribes to the principle of submarine warfare already agreed on by Germany, thereby assuring the United States that no further attacks will be made on passenger liners without warning and without due care for the safety of passengers and crew, and if offers of reparation are made for American lives lost on the Ancona, the other questions will be settled by diplomatic interchange."

—A high State Department official.

ANSWER 'JIM' McNICHOE

Judge-elect Joseph P. Rogers replied last night to the State Senator's Clover Club "loyalty" address. He warned the Republican Organization not to attempt to control his official acts as Judge of Common Pleas Court No. 2.

REAR MAY MEAN REVOLT, BRITISH PAPER PRODUCTS

Daily News Declares Drastic Compulsion Will Open Deadly Breach in Nation

CABINET TO MEET FRIDAY

Press Divided on Conscription. Ireland and Labor Are Opposed

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Revolution in Great Britain is predicted by the conscription bill which the Government has introduced. While the newspaper does not use the word "revolution" it says that drastic compulsory service would probably make a deadly breach in the only tradition, break the splendid traditions of the country and unsettle the spirit of the people.

The reported decision of the Asquith ministry to adopt modified conscription was both defended and attacked by the press.

A cabinet council will be held tomorrow, when the opposition of the Irish Nationalist Labor party will be discussed. A tentative agreement to exclude Ireland from the workings of a conscription bill has been reached, but it would be impossible to eliminate the working class, as a virtually all the conscripts would be drawn from this element of the people.

LABOR IN OPPOSITION.

It begins to look as though organized labor in the United Kingdom will bring a solid phalanx against the Government if conscription is put into effect.

Sir Edward Carson, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, has turned pacifist in front of the conscription bill which grew up in the Cabinet over the question of conscription.

As a result of his efforts, it is now believed that A. J. Balfour, first Lord of the Admiralty, will have to announce any action which may be taken in Parliament next week. Hitherto Mr. Balfour has opposed compulsory service as a dangerous precedent.

There is much speculation as to the terms of the so-called modified conscription bill. According to the Chronicle it will provide for the compulsory enlistment of all unmarried men between the ages of 19 and 40, who did not enroll themselves under Lord Derby's enlistment scheme.

Influence is being exerted in an effort to bring the ministerial factions together. King George evidently fears the effect of Government strife upon England's allies and so regards it as unadvisable to permit a human proposal.

Many persons are waiting for a public utterance by Lord Kitchener upon conscription. He has been regarded by the press as opposing it and by others as favoring it. Proconscription newspapers today expressed the belief that "Lord Kitchener had been won over."

The cabinet at its late meeting definitely decided on the principle of compulsory service for single and married men who have not been attested under Lord Derby's group system, according to excellent information obtained today.

The cabinet also decided on an announcement respecting this decision until Parliament meets next Tuesday. The Government is certain to carry the compulsory bill in Parliament by a coalition of Unionists and a majority of the Liberals. The Irish representatives will vote solidly against it and they will be supported by a few Liberals who are uncompromising opponents of conscription.

GENERAL AGREEMENT FORECAST.

It has been known that the Prime Minister found greater support than had been supposed, some of the anti-conscriptionist ministers having realized that a better situation could be expected in the event of a general agreement.

Among these are A. J. Balfour, first Lord of the Admiralty whose influence is very great, and Arthur Balfour, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, both important members of the cabinet. There is a slight, but hopeful feeling that they may yet be induced to support the Premier in the interests of ministerial unity.

Much will depend upon the attitude of the Labor party, which although strongly opposed to conscription, may possibly be swayed by Mr. Henderson's view that the exceptional circumstances justify exceptional means.

According to the Daily Chronicle the new bill will be a short measure calling upon unmarried men between the ages of 19 and 40 years to attend in their age groups within a specified period of time and under the same privileges as the Derby recruits, with serious penalties for non-compliance.

Another view says Mr. McKenna bases his opposition to the scheme partly on personal doubt regarding the size of the military forces required of Great Britain to win the war and partly on Great Britain's financial commitments, both at home and by way of loans to her allies.

Mr. Runciman, the newspaper adds, is concerned to maintain the volume of trade which has been an indispensable factor in the British war equipment.

Germany Recognizes Carranza

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—The de facto government in Mexico, headed by General Carranza, has been officially recognized by Germany.

OSBORNE REFUSES TO QUIT UNDER FIRE

Sing Sing Warden Professes Eagerness to Expose Conspiracy Against Him

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Warden Thomas Mott Osborne, of Sing Sing Prison, will be removed today by John B. Riley, State Superintendent of Prisons, unless he agrees to resign as a result of his indictment on charges of negligence and immorality. This was Riley's attitude today.

Osborne stood pat on his refusal to resign. His ultimate intention was to offer to accept a temporary suspension pending the outcome of his trial. He is anxious, he says, to expose the alleged conspiracy that caused his indictment and his work in Sing Sing will be lauded and his indictment condemned at a mass-meeting in Carnegie Hall here Monday night, according to an announcement today.

Organizations and individuals interested in the fate of the warden and the preservation of the program he has instituted in Sing Sing will arrange the meeting.

Among those whose names appear in connection with the movement are George Gordon Battle, Osborne's counsel; George W. Wickham, Carrie Chapman Catt, John Henry Hammond and Adolph Lewisohn.

George W. Kitchew, former dean of Columbia Law School, who was offered the wardenship when he went to Albany to interview Osborne's retention, announced he could not accept unless temporarily, and then only in the event of Osborne's resignation.

ONLY 3 NEW SALOON CHANGES ASKED FOR IN WEST PHILADELPHIA

Sharp Contrast With Number of License Applications in That Section Last Year. Grants Will Be Opposed

REVOCATIONS SOUGHT TO INFLUENCE BALKANS

Only three of the 60 applications for transfer of saloon licenses to new owners in West Philadelphia are at the southeast corner of 59th street and Cedar avenue for Michael J. Cunningham, now in business at 325 Market street; at the northwest corner of 52nd and Lancaster streets for John P. Graham, at 1409 Filbert street, and 600 North 53rd street for Patrick J. Coen, of 289 East Passyunk avenue.

It is reported that opposition will develop to all three proposed changes.

Among the cases to be heard today is that of Thomas F. Watson, owner of a saloon at the northwest corner of 51st and Market streets, who was granted a license after a bitter fight at the last session of the court. Watson seeks to transfer his license for the new saloon to George J. Brennan. The application will not be heard until late today.

Most of the applications before this session of the court are for transfers to new owners.

Two petitions to revoke licenses were presented by D. Clarence Gibbons, president of the Law and Order Society, when the session opened. They will be heard January 7. The cases charge disorderly conduct of the saloons and the selling of liquor to habitual drunkards and persons already under the influence of drink.

The two saloons under fire are those of Jacob Herkowitz, 417 North 3d street, and James J. Keefe, 413 South 12th street.

MUST ASSUME DEBTS.

The application for the transfer of the license held by Benjamin F. Owen, southeast corner of 8th and South streets, to Paul Agarum was granted by the court, but only after assurances that debts to the extent of \$20,000 would be assumed by Agarum. Counsel representing one of the largest creditors, a brewing company, ascertained that Owen had possession of the place, a couple of years ago, he assumed \$15,000 worth of debts, and during his tenure has increased the indebtedness considerably.

Bergdoll sharply contested the transfer of the license of Edward J. Winkins, southeast corner 9th and Filbert streets, to Robert H. Wannenmacher, and the trustee to pay the trustee in bankruptcy more for the license than the price for her nominee, who will make a formal application for the transfer later.

Judge Stanke, however, pinned Mrs. Winkins to the wall, giving her until 3 o'clock this afternoon to produce the cash or a certified check for \$250, the price agreed upon for the place.

AGED WOMAN'S PLEA DENIED.

The Court declined to establish a precedent in renewing, after a lapse of three years, the license of a saloon on American street, the real estate of which is in the name of Catharine Belan, an aged woman, who pleaded that the rent obnoxious to her was her only support. The court refused to renew the license until she produced a certified check for \$250, the price agreed upon for the place.

PRICES AGREED UPON FOR THE PLACE.

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